STOCK REPORTS.

Wall Street.

Disappointment Over the Weak-

ness of the Market.

Only Slight Results from Gould's

Presidents' Conference.

The great railway conference having been

a new Association, Wall street was expected to

President and one director of each Company.

This Board will have power over rates and

sembers of the Association is required to

The first effect of the managers' action was

share instact is concerned, everything on the hat this morning showing a decline of & 10 32 per cent. Rock Island, Union Paulie, ct.

per cent. Rock Island, Union Paulice. Paul and Missouri Pacine acored the greatest

losses.

Adout midday, however, the list bogan to migrove and there was a rally of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 1 per cent, the latter in Lackawanna. Trading was not especially active, the fractions for the first two hours of business footing up 172,000

duluess and the changes were merely

ra-t enal. Sliver cerificates were wesker on realiza-

Done, the price falling from 1992 to 1984.
Socks continued week taroughout fac af-ernoon. A spread drive was made against Eurington & Quincy, and the stock broke 2, 0 57 2.
St. rani also fel 2, to 49 2, and the forein houses were free sollers. The latter gave rise

to reports that an uneasy feeling again pre-

Ten., Va. & Ga.....

Pine, & Reading.

Mich & West Point Ter. Kich & W. Pt. Ter. pfd. St. Paul & Omaha.....

racine, D. & G ...

Mining Stocks.

The following were the closing quotat or mining stocks at the Consolicated

Bid. Asked

The affairs of the Association are to be in the

show a decided improvement to-day.

m-ke action binding.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1890.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Beat Judge Mitchell in the Owners' Handicap.

HIS CODS WERE 15 TO 1.

Winona, at 8 to I. Started the Sport, Defeating Kimberly.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] GUITENBURG RACE TRACE, Dec. 16.—The weather was raw and cold at Guttenburg, and the sky looked as though it would open at any moment and bury the race-goers under mountalns of snow, but it held off, and the race goers, urg-d by the tempting programme of good things, came to Guttenburg in throngs. With Avery out of the first race, Kumberly was supposed to be a cinch, especially as he was said to have worked a mile in 1, 42 early

Barcarola was second choice, while the other were at long odds. Winons and Queen Hattle were played to run third but no better.

The winner turned up in Winons, who won in the casiest possible manner. The favorite got second, while the second choice, Barcarola, was third.

The second race was an owners' handicap, and the lightest jockeys possible weighed-out to ride. The result was a collection of midgets that wou'd have done credit to a dime museum Little Fred was deemed the best horse of the lot by the talent and he was installed a favor Another division saw a good thing in dudge Mitchell because Daiy had scratched cate Clark to order that J. Lambley might ride the Judge. The money that poured in on him made him second choice.

Kerchum was next in favor, but at generous odds, while against the others almost any trice could be had.

The winner was Oberlin, a 15 to 1 shot, who The winner was Oberlio, a 15 to 1 abot, who heat Judge Mitchell a head in a pretty finish. Francis S, was taird and the favorite fourth. In the third race there were any number of good things. Deer Lodge opened favorite, but Brussels and Jims B, were pounded all over the ring at 3 to 1 cach and Deer Lodge went back to the same figures. Those three ware about the only ones played to speak of.

The winner was brussels, one of the good things who won from Monican easily. Deer Lodge was third.

White, Jockeys, Straight, Place,

2 Kimberly 113, Francis 11-5 4-
3 Harcarol 102 D Watson 3-1 eve
4 O relius 149. Redfield 10-1 4-
5 Harzburg 124 Cooper 10-1 4-
6 Queen listing. 119 Mooney. 8-1 3-
6 Queen Hattle
Queen Hattie jumped away in the lead
closely followed by O Failus, Barcarols an
Kimberly. On the backstretch the last-name
went to the front and showed the way to to
far turn, at which point the order was Kin
herly a head, Wino a three lengths, then Ba
carola and Queen Hat le next
Winon overnauled Kimperly in the stretc
and drew away, winning easily by a ha
length from Kimberly, who beat Barcaro
three lengths, Time-1.44 K.

Mutues paid: Straight, \$47.50; place, \$6.65. Kimberly paid \$4.63. SECOND RACE.

Owners' bandloap (catch weights); selling:

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3 Judge Mitche 8 Francis S	White. Jockeys 86. F. Doen all . 68. J. Lamb 78. H. MoD 61. Otay	onald, 12-1 5-
6 King Atta 7 Goldstep 8 Ketchum	83 H. Jane 83 Gimsu 95 Silverman 98 Decker 74 C. Webe 71 W. Penn 80 C. Engil	50-1 15- 19-1 15- 19-1 15- 19-1 15-
Ketchum wa Freezer and I turn Freezer	s first away, clo	the run to the
the running to	Judge M tched w by Oberlin and the head of the	Freezer, mad

Oberlin overhanded Judge Mitchell in the stretch, and the two orew away, and in a facilities finish Oberlin won eya short head from Judy Mitchell, who heat Francis S. a length and a haif. Time—1.01%. Mutues paid: Straight, Siz. 25; for a place, \$1.15. Judge Mitchell paid \$6.76.

		THIRD			
	Six and a hal	furion	ga; selli	ng.	
10340076	Starters. Brussels Molitosa Derr Lodges, Fernwood Romp, Blacalitra Leia May I ma B	W'his. 115 106 117 117 117 117 117	Jocksys. Francis. N. Hall Lambiey. Tribe. Goodale Vankeur Curtis. Decker.		Place. even 3-1 even 2-1 6-1 4-1 even

Brusa-ls was first away but before a furlong had seen run Fernwood was in front with Brussels, Monican Deer Lodge and Blackburn necks apart behind. Fernwood held his advantage to the head of tretch with the others pretty much in the

some order,
In the stretch Deer Lodge, Mohican and
Brussels joned is ne with the leader, and in a
graing finish Brussels won by a length from
Mohican, who was two lengths before Deer
Lodg. Time-1, 24.
Mutuels caid: Straight, \$10.95; place,
\$4.90. Mohican paid \$6.65.

	FOUNT	H MACES		
Starters.	Whia.	Jookeys.	Straight.	Place
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6 Icaberg	104	H. Jones Dugan Menahan	20-1 20-1	1
Iceberg wa	105	Cribe	40-1	Peat
bet, St. John	nd iillas	Kenwe	od ran th	roug

bis field on the first time and took the lead on the backstreich, showing the way to the for turn, where he was a length before Hida, with Pearl St. Cascella and leaverg next.

Enthwood held his lead to the stretch, where Pearl St. challened him. Renwood, low-cours from its observed the highest control of the leavest to the stretch of the stretch of the stretch of the leavest of

wo lengths from Pearl S.t. who beat Hilds our lengths Time 1, 42%.
Mutuels paid: Strangbt, \$2,80; place, \$2.75.
Pears Set paid \$4.35.

FIFTH BACK.

Tom Dals rushed to the front, and followed by Anomaly, Josie M. and Extra made the running to the head of the stretch.

Here Anomaly collered the leader and in a pretty floish won by a neck from from Daly, who best Josie M. aix lengths. Time—1.23.

Mutuella paid: Straight, \$7.50; for a place, \$2.70. Tom Daly paid \$2.50.

SIXTH BACK.
Selling; seven furlongs.
Starters   Whis Jocksys Stressist, Piace     Meiodrams   198   Cabill   15-1   5     2 Aftermath   107   G. M'Laughilla 10-1   4     3 Landser   110   ribe   2-1   3     3 Uanderment   101   Weber   4   7     0 Top Sawyer   111   McDonaid   15-1   5     0 Shewood   107   Spence   40   1   15     0 Kingstook   122   Redfield   4   1   1     0 Chicasaw   111   Vankeneu   20   N     0 Gerouimo   114   Davis   12-1   5     0 Row Doke   107   Franca   13-1   5     0 Row Doke   107   Franca   13-1   5     0 Won by Melodrams   15-1   5     Won by Melodrams   Aftermath second

CLIFTON ENTRIES.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ] CLIPTON RACE TRACE, N. J., Dec. 16. Here are the entries for to-day's races: First Race—Selling : five furlongs.—Hed Kim, Repeater, 412 each; Steve Jerome, 107; Oscoola, Thad Rowe, Freedom, Cheene, 108 each; Lake wood, 103; Fustic, Not Guitty, Lizzie Fonso, Fre munn gelding, Village King, Cenoc, 100 each; Le-munn gelding, Village King, Cenoc, 100 each; Le-

wood, 103; Fustic, Not Guitty, Lizzie Fonso, Pra-mium gelding, Village King, Censor, 100 each; Leo Briges, 103 lb.
Sacord Haon-Seven fulongs.—Tipstaff, Brad-ford, Grimalut, Fitzroy, Joe Courtney, Wilired, Whiteness, Cotillion, Brian Boru, Village Maid, Century, Olaices, Syractics, Farrisiss, Mascot filly, 100 lins, such.
Third Race Three-quarters of a mile.—Houri, 102; Si ver Frince, 115; Zed, 111; Betty Frather, 108; Lizzie, 108; Young Grace, 108; Estale Cry, 108; Xenophon, 103; Lizzie Pickwick, 105; Comun-drum, 48; Octaron, 38; Maggie C. g-dung, 46; Panime Hal, 35; Caramei filly, 45; Periwinkie, 103 lb.

Joli lb, Fourth Race—Handicap; mile and an eighth.—Al Fourth Race—Handicap; mile and an eighth.—Al Farrow, 110; Outbound, 103; Prince James, 101; W. Dar, pr., 100; Bune Jeans, 90; Mais, v6; Get-gaburg, 98; Lepante, 90; Fith Race—Sellion; mile and five forforgs.—Outbound, Genuarme, 11; each. Ganymeue, Tomboy, 108 each Eminence, Sour Mash, Ehiia. 10, each; Woodburn, 100; Squanderer, 18; Baltimore, 85; H.

Sixth Race-Six and a half furiongs, Mabe Genn, Busteed, The Sherif, St. James, Pru-James, 193 ecca: Pilgrum, Monros, Funater, jr. Addie T., Muchago, Juige Selson, Jack sose, in sight, Dr. Heimato, Basil Duke, 25 ib. each

Winners at Gloucester. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
GLOUCESTER, N. J., Dec. 16.—The winner

ne different events here to-day are : the different events here to-day are:

First R-ce—Five-eighths of a mile.—Glitter
won: Mary H. second and Tappaliannock
third, Time—1.054.

Second Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—
Mikado won, Owen Golden second and Snakesp-are third. Time—1.31.

Third Race—One and one-sixteenth miles.—
Maccett H. won, Samaratin second, King Idle
third. Time—1.51.

## IPS ON TO-MORROW'S RACES,

gramme. The first event is a five-lurioug dash. Leo got pretty well puncaed.

Briget has a great advantage to wetcht, and asy style a few days ago that the writer is in- hard blow in the mouth in return. clined to believe he can do it ageln. He ought Kennard gave Murray enother hard blow on o win. Osceola should be the runner up. Her performance yesterday must not be taken | left-hander on the nose in return which brought | is a criterion, as she never functed weight, blood. First blood was allowed Murray, who Steve Jerome is rapidly rounding into shape followed it up by giving the Kill another hard and he ought to beat the others.

The second race is at seven furlongs, and arry even weights, and Tipstaff appears to be vill propably be the runner up and Joe Court-

A very good field of two-year-olds are named to sixt furiongs in the taird race. Lizze is in such areast form just now that it is hard to see his was earn be besten. Young Grace will probably be close to her at the finish, and probably be close to her at the finish, and bet y Prather ought to beat the others. The fourth race at a mile and an eighth looks as though it was a real good thing for Blue Jeans at his light weight. Princ James ought to be second and Al Farrow may beat the

others.

The fifth race is at a mile and five furiones.

and it ought to be an interesting race. Embence seems to be the best of the lot, and ne ought to wip. Sour Mash showed be could run a mistance at Guttenburg recently, and his

## POLICE SERGEANTS.

The Police Commissioners at their meeting this afternoon appointed four sergeants of police, the following-named roundsmen receiving the promotions

James Quigley, of the Eighteenth Precinct, living at 382 East Eighty-fifth atrect. Thomas Grey, of the Fifteenth Precinct, iving at 128 Waverley place.

Henry Hariout, Eleventh Precinct, living at Stephen McDermott, First Prec net, living

at 105 Broad atreet. James Quigley was appointed from the East called up by Mr. Dunnell, in the House to- for mining a day, and that menticman spoke in explanation change to-day

ained. His civil service percentage was 93-75. He was assigned to the West Thirty-seventh

reet station, Henry Huribut, from the Eldridge street atation, was appointed July 20, 1887, and made roundsman June 5, 1884. His civil service park was 98.76. He was issigned to the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixta street station. Stephen McDermott was appointed from the Old Sap S ation. He was made a patro man Sept. 22, 1875, and roundsman in June, 1887. fie has been the acting Sergeani of the Ooi elio Station for three years. His civil-serv co record is 95.71, the fourt : on the lit. He was ass gned to the Madison street station.

The Beard of E tima's and Aposto men

Billy Murray Knocked Out in the Thirteenth Round.

The 110-Pount Championship Bears Make the Most of the Day in Decided Early This Morning.

Battle on Connecticut Ground Fought in Lively hashion.

Billy Murray, of this city, was defeated early his morning by Jimmy Kennard, the St. Paul Kid, in a fight with kid gloves for \$1,000 a side and the 110-pound championship of the world. The pattle was seclided in a pavil on in Connecticut some d stance from Stamford.

It was Murray's thirteenth nght. It began a Bitteen minutes of 3 o'clock, and Murray was whopped in thirteen rounds. How Billy will aug that number after this ! There was no end to the hustling last night

mong the sporting men of this city to get the ip to the fight. The boys had been in training for several weeks, under the very best of handlers, and were in prime condition.

It being the largest stake that any men of this class ever fought for, there was an unusual interest in the mill. The texcis to the figur had a ready sale at \$10 each. Kennard was the first to put in an a pearance

accompanied by his accounts, Jack McAuliffe and Jimmy Neison. Murray followed closupon his needs, with Jack Fogarty and Jack Quinn as his seconds. Frank Stevenson was selected as referee and

reddy Foley held the time. From the start Murray was forced to act on he defensive, while Kennard old all the lead ing. In the first round the Kid planted two stinging right-handed clows over Murray's left eye, while Murray only succeeded in counter-

Phil Lynch bet \$100 on the Kid, and the money was quickly covered by Warren Lewis, who was going it heavy on Murray.

In the second round Kennard tried to force the figating and came near making a mistage. He led with his right on Murray's left eye, and got such a smash in return that he fell on

the floor dazed. Had Murray tollowed up has advantage in this round he could easily have finished the Kid, but he stupidly showed his opposent to regatable strength.

Kennard drove Murray into his corner in the third round, and did considerable fancy sparring.

Murray did his first leading in the fourth round, landing his left and right with good effect without a return. The remainder of the round was spent in sparring for an opening.

In the fifth round Kennard led sturray on by hitting him and running way. The latter is: In the fifth round Kennard led Surray on my litting him and cuming away. The latter fell into the trap and got a stinging right-hander, which taught him a lesson he will not soon to the rack by the excellent proempted to the track by the excellent pro- lorget. There was fleree and lively languiting during the remain er of the round. Both mer

The Kid did some pretty leading in the sixth when he is at his best he can run the distance round, landing three times on Murray's left in very fast time. He won his race in such eye and once on his jaw, and only getting one

the jaw in the seventh rooms, and got a solid emast in the mouth.

The eighth round was exceedingly lively, as actudes a really good class of horses. All the Kid was advised to force the fighting. Both men lought like tigers, and it was give se best of the lot and should win. Bradford and take from start to linish. Honors were so even that it was aimos the toss of a penny as

There was more flerce fighting in the eleventh Manuattan Consol.

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decidedly the best of it, although they were both very three by the end of the round.

They both played easy in the twell it round in order to reason their wind and attenging but in the third tenth round Kennara was again sent at Murray has a exclore, and Murray was not equal to the occasion.

Before the round was inflower Murray sank to the floor xanassied, and remained there until he was carried to his conner by his accords after the light had been given to Kennard.

This was Kennard's nineteenin fight. He has never been whipped, but his not met a mgn class of fighters all the way. Harry waston and Billy Murray being the best of the loss.

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Prins, Prin

tle has met Murray twice. On the first occa-Kennard is the only man who has defeated Murray.
The St. Paul Kel is twenty-six years old, and

## \_\_\_\_ THE REAPPORTIONMENT BILL.

began professional fighting in 1883.

Called Up in the House-Mr. Flower and New York's Census. DEPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1

ment bill, providing for 355 members, was

Twenty-second street station, and is known as the greatest wrestier on the force. He was appointed a patroiman Feb. 26, 1873, and was made roundsman May 5, 1882, and was made roundsman May 5, 1882, His civil report of the being agreed upon Mr. Dunnel with the list. Quigley was assigned to duty at the Union Market station.

Thomas Grey was appointed from the Mericar street station. He was made a patroiman oct. 30, 1877, and a roundsman during July, 1887, He has an exceptionally good record as roundsman, having made over sixty complaints agring of mericar at roundsman, having made over sixty complaints agring of mericar at roundsman, having made over sixty complaints agring of mericar at the list civil service percentage was 93-73.

LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

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- .40 hut. Crock.

Mamie Murphy's Father Pleads for a Trial of Her Murderer,

He Offers Testimony of lackson's Threat to Kill.

Will the District-Attorney Ask to Reopen the Case?

Hugh Murphy, the father of Mainte Murphy who was knifed to death last April by Charles Jackson in thris Johnson's salven, called at the District Attorney's office yesterday and protested against Jackson's pea to manslangt ter being accepted. He maisted that the slaying of his daughter was as cold-blooded a mur der as had ever been perpetrated, and that to held and the managers having decided to form allow Jackson to escape with a term of im-

prisonment, was an outrage on justice. Jackson's counsel put in a plea of guilty o manstanghter in the first degree last Friday, hands of an Advisory Board to consist of the and on recommendation of Assistant Distric Attorney Parker, Justice Martine accepted to To-morrow was fixed for the sentence, the exover agencies for collecting trame at com-pensive points. A vote of four-fifths of the year' imprisonment. treme penalty under the plea being twenty

To the cool o server Mr. Murphy's protest may not as pear without reason. The published circimstances of the murder are these: Jackanything but tavorable so far as the ratiroad son was the girt's discarded lover. He found per in thris Johnson's saloon drinking with Policeman Scilord, whom she appeared to favor. He standed her to death on the spot and fled with the blood-stained knite in hi

Jackson was finally captured in a little town in Michican, where he had obtained a position in a printing office. He was a compositor by After the rally mentioned speculation drifted trade, into dulices and the changes were merely inducts He was brought back to New York and indicted for marder in the first degree. His crime at the time was regarded as a par

ticularie brutal one, and there was little doubt in the public m not that his conviction would be certain. There were several witnesses to the murder, and from the evidence at the Coroner's inquest it was thought impossible that he could escape the full penalty. In explanation of his action Mr. Parker made

"I examined all the witnesses in the case and could find no evidence of Jackson's intent to kill. The only evidence regarding the weapon used was obtained from affidavits showing that it was a +mali penknife.

" The blow was struck in the heat of passion The girl was an unf rtunate woman, and the policeman in the case was her loyer. "There was no evidence of any premeditation. So far as I can secortain Jackson was

possionately fond of the girl, and when first seen afterwards by his companions and not know want he had done. "I do not, however, consider it a case for judicial clemency. It was a cruel case of manslaugater. M. Murphy, however, claims that there is are anxiously awaited.

evidence of premeditation. He is an employee the United States Print Company, and a member of George Meade Post, G. A. R.; a veteran who fought all through the civil war. and well spoken of by his neighbors and employers as an honest and industrious mus. His story as related to District-Attorney Parker is as follows: He said that he had been informed by the

Shief Clerk of the District Attorney's office that he would be notified of the time fixed for Jackson's :rial and called as a witness. Some aix or eight weeks ago a man came to his home, and telling him that he was from Police Headquarters, said that he wanted to know where to and him when the case came to A Startling Report from Rome trial. The man snowed him a police shield as an evidence of authority. lieving that everything

Murphy waited patiently for notification of the trial. Although it had been shown that his daughter and strayed from the path of virtue, he had the father's love for her which had never been shaken, and it cried out for lega vengeance on her cruel slayer. Jackson, he said, had come to his home in his at sence and to his wife had expressed the inter-

tion of killing the daughter, whom he had inhis companionship.

When he read in THE EVENING WORLD Saturd oy night that Jackson had been ar a gued and permitted to plead guilty to a lesser degree

of crime than that for which he had been indicted, Mr. Murphy was astounded. He could hardly realize it. That the mur derer should have been arraigned without his having an opportunity to present the evidence 107% of intent to kill, almost paralyzed his facul-Although he could til afford it, he got excused from his work yesternay morning and came downtown to see if anything could be

16% be had been robbed. To a reporter who called on him yesterday after Mr. Murphy had related his story, Mr. Parker said that he had examined the witnesses who had testified at the inquest, and as he could not discover any evidence of premeditation he was convinced A that he could not convict Jackson of murder in either the first or second degree. He therefore had a, reed to accept a plea of manslaugh-

ter in the first degree. When sexed whose duty it was to supply him with the names of witnesses, Mr. Parker daughter, Olive forcence, of 1804 North Sixth said it was the chief clera's duty. Why he had not called the more ered girl's father for examnot called the more ered girl's father for exam-loation, he said, was because he had not been informed that Mr. Murnay knew anything 1.00 Ination, he said, was because he had not been informed that Mr. Murphy knew anything and the case, fortier than test the gri had been knied by her lover in a scioon.

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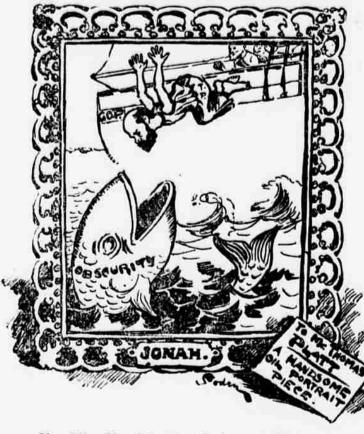
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## A PEEP INTO SANTA CLAUS'S WORKSHOP.



No. IV.-Mr. Platt's Christmas Present.

## COLLISION OF IRISH FORCES. BRODIE IS WITH US AGAIN,

Struggle at Ballynahill.

CABLE SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I DUBLIN, Dec. 16 -Incomplete reports are received here of a violent collision between Parnellites and Anti-Parnellites at Ballynahill. dressing the auti-Paruellite meeting which, according to the reports, was attacked by an enholding a meeting near by.

The fighting was fast and furious and and stones were freely used. Mr. Davitt rec lyed a severe scalp wound. He and Tabuer are reported to have been in

the thick of the fray. Mr. Parnell was at Ballmahill in person The news of the collision has coused great excitement here and full details of the affair

Suppressed United Ireland" Tem porarily Enjoined. IDUNIAN CARLE NEWS SPECIAL. I

"I had a good time, but I gave everybody t DUBLIN, Dec. 16. -The Vice-Chincellor has just granted a temporary injunction restraining the publication of Suppressed United Ireand, the new organ of the anti-Parnellites that appeared yesterday.

# THE POPE SERIOUSLY ILL

that He Has Pneumonia.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. ] ROME, Dec. 16. -The Pope's illness is de clared to be pneumonia, resulting from a cold. At his time of life the consequences cannot be other than serious.

Charles Blauvelt Defrauds the Paterson First National of a Large Sum.

[APRCIALTO THE EVENING WORLD. PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 16. -Charles Blauvelt, note teller to the First National Bank of Paletson, is reported to have absconded, but the bank officials refuse to state what amount is thousand.

Blauveit has not been seen since Friday. It is said that he had an accomplice outside of the bank.

## TWO MORE VICTIMS OF GAS.

Philadelphia Women and Her Granddaughter Asphyxiated. FIRST TO THE EVENING WORLD.

were found to-day ax; hixi-ted by gas. They were Mrs. Seneca Fell and her grand-

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. & Two more people

treet.

They retired about 9 o'clock last night. As they did not get up at their usual time this morning, the door of heir room was this open.

A volume of gas poured out and the two victures were found so the roughd. Their faces were slightly contorted and blackened.

SHOCKED OFF THE POLE.

A Newark Lineman Falls Ninoty Feet and is Fatally injured.

[SPECIAL TO THE FULLS.]

NEWARK, Doc. 16.—Lineman James Durkus, while at works made at work on top of a ninety-foot e ethics, while at work on top of a ninety-foot e ethics in morning and was itsially injured.

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Michael Davitt Wounded in a The Bridge Jumper Returns from His European Tour.

> Steve Brodi is at home sgain. He arrived on the Gallia this morning at about noon. Steve walked impatiently near the gangway of the big liner while she wife beside him watched for his children, who were standing on the pier shivering in the e sierly wind.

Brodle was the first to land from the steamer "I had a great time," said Brodie. "Me raged party of Parnell adherents, who were and my wife left New York on the Umbria on the 7th of November. First we went to Lou don, then to Paris, and afterwards we went over to Ireland."

> AWAY 7" Bridge. It didn't amount to anything, the bridge is only sixty feet high. I jumped

off a rock into the lakes of Killarney, but

"bid you do any jumping while you were

it was like jumping into a feather bed, the Water was no soft." "I had heard so much about Whitechape watte I was to London that I wanted to see 1 t was any worse than the toughest part of New York, so I slept there two nights. It isn't such a terrible place."

understand that I was an American, and I got into trouble several times for it." Steve has brought a big bundle of black thorn canes for his intimate, in the Bighth, and it is safe to say that there will be a cele bration in the Bowery to-night.

## THREE MURE BOODLE TRIALS.

De Lacy and Dempsey Go Free.

to-day refused to dismiss the judiciments for and Charles Dempsey of the Board of Aldermen to tone a horse up; but Pablan, when he trotted out on the tract, looked as if he had Col. Fellows, who has been absent from the received his injection with a club, for he was District-Attorney's office for some days, wrote same and sore all over. dictments be dismiss d. Col. George Biles moved for the dismissal of the indictments

Despite the recommendation of Col. Fellows,

Judge Cowing, in Part III. General Sections,

Judge Cowing peremptorily refused to comply with the recommendation of Col. Fellows, nd set down the third Monday in January for trial of the boodlers.

against De Lacey, while ex-Jud. e Donobue ap-

peared for Moloney and Peter A. Hendrich for

## ALDERMAN'S SON AND BURGLAR.

Young Durkoop Caught Breaking
Into a Hoboken Jewelry Store.

John Durkoop, ir., son of ex-Aiderman
Durkoop, of Hotoken, was arraigned before
Recorder McDonough in that city to-day,
charged with attempting to rob the jewelry
store of David M. Hubbel, 3/ Newark street.
Roundsman Stanton states that shoring after
t o'clock this morning wishe passing down
Newark street his attention was attracted by a
signi noise in Courr anley, and peering around
the corner he elected Durkoop in the act of
forcing an entrance through a rest window of
Hubbell's jewery store, which was protected
by a wooden thind, and captured him.
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## Around Improvements in the Clifton Racing.

STARTER ROWE'S SUCCESS.

Another Inventor's Scheme to Get the Horses Away.

James Rowe, late trainer for August Belnont, was the starter at Clifton yesterday. His work was very creditable, and the starts were so good as to call forth hearty praise from the 4,000 visitors who watched them. The Asoctation has at last awakened from the lethercatate which threatened to do so much barm and it seems as though it intended to give the public proper protection. It showed com-mendable enterprise in taking the initiative in ending a representative of the Club to the tarting-post, a step that should have been aken by larger clubs long ago.

It will tend to make jockeys more obedie nd at the same time it assures the boys that they will not be subject to any unjust treat ent. The representative of the Club, Mr William Engenian, will closely watch the boys nd if they deserve punishment they will get it. Rowe evinced a determination to get the orses off in order if it took all day, and when the flag finally feil it always marked a goo tart. Rowe is cool and keeps a clear head o his shoulders. These are two necessary essentials in a starter. He found some of the boys unruly and was forced to punish them. Just formed them that they need have no fear of eing left at the post. He intended setting squarely by them and they must do the sa by him. The jockeys cheered him, and as a 'Only twice I jumped off St. Patrick's rule were obedient during the day. Good racing should be seen at Clifton from now on, and the writer hopes that he will not be oliged to curonicle in this column again any of the disagreeable happening that see

> That Rowe was in earnest as regards punts nents was evidenced when the list was made thown at the end of the day. In the first race loAuley was put down for a week, Davis for a week, N. Hall for a week, C. Hall for a day and thien two days. In the sixth race Smith went lown for two days, Curtis for six days, Mayers or two days an a Crittenden for two weeks.

Notwithstanding Speriff Hicks's announce ment that he would make no more arrests of lifton or Guitenburg bookmakers who had lone business at Linden and Elizabeth, two of are constables awooped down on the ring yester-day and captured two bookmakers. The prisners gave bail and were released. There are ively times shead for the bookies at bota win-Judge Cowing Won't Let Moloney, ter, tracks, for the State detectives are obtaining lence against every one doing business. In a tew days, it is enid, there will be a grand gathering in of all the bookles.

Fabian was a great tip resterday, for it was whispered all around the ring that the mysterious doctor had given him the equally mysbribery again t Billy Moton y, Rebert De Lacy terious injection. The injection is supposed

> Rarely is such a finish witnessed as that in the last race at Clifton yesterday. Defends scied badly at the post and coming up the acted hadly at the post and coming eyes, arreton was third to Pitrroy and Australand. It looked like certain uslest for him, but Flynn gathered him together, about fifteen yarus from the wire, and a cut of the waip sent the colt along so has that as actually appeared to fly, so paenomenal was his burst of speed. He won by a head.

> Steve Jerome finished very close up with the leavers in the second race yesterday. He seemed to be in good shape and with Dugan up his performance may be pronounced very creatable. He will no to watch.

Buck Taylor was in high feather yesterday.